Hersemen Say Such a Concession Will Greatly Benefit the Turf-Jockey Club to Further Discourage Relations Between the Betting Ring and Paddock.

Coney Island Jockey Club's stakes next year would all be increased in value is a sure sign that racing has never before enjoyed such remarkable prosperity. The Sheepshead Bay rackithis year was more liberally patronized by the public than ever before, so that the stockholders in the Coney Island Jockey Club derived some handsome dividends. That was why it was decided to make the track itself the finest in America, not excepting telmont Park, and when the fall meeting at the Bay ended in September work was begun immediately upon the improvements. The track has since been made larger, so that the Suburban Handicap, one mile and a quarter, for instance can be run with only one turn. When the track buildings have been remodeled the Coney Island Jockey Club, it is said will have expended nearly \$200,000 in making

will not end with that outlay.

With the accommodation for the public perfected, the Coney Island Jockey Club The Suburban Handicap, with \$20,000 in added money heretofore, will be increased to \$25,000, while the value of other stakes \$3,000 in added money. This means that horsemen who enter horses in stakes will be more anxious to pay good prices for yearcates a boom in the breeding of thoroughbred of stakes, many horsemen say, should be followed by an increase in the value of the added money in overnight events. Where at present handicaps call for \$800 or \$1,000 in added money, horsemen declare that \$1,500 or \$2,000 should be the figure, while in selling races and other special condition events the added money should not be less than \$1,000. By the adoption of such sweeping changes, it is argued, horsemen would not only be able to spend more money for yearlings, but they would also find it more profita-ble to race in the East than in other parts of the country, which would of course bring all of the best horses here and improve the general quality of the sport.

Furthermore it is set forth by turimen that

by increasing the value of all overnight races owners would think more than twice before indulging in sharp practice. They would always be out to win, for the simple reason that they could make more money in that way than by running their horses "dead sometimes in the interests of sure thing book-makers. The initiative taken by the Coney Island Jockey Club, followed by the Brooklyn Jockey Club, which has increased the value of the Brooklyn Handicap to \$25,000, should set an example for all of the other racing associations under the control of the Jockey Club, for all of them have made big money this year and can afford to make these needed concessions to horsemen.

The Jockey Club, which has been doing effective work in the way of cleansing the turf, is still on the alert. Several important natters are under investigation and will be probed to the bottom. The relations between for a bit of searchlight, it is said. Those who year will see to it that horse owners do not bookmakers in the betting ring. They deof a racing stable hobnobbing with trainers and jockeys in the paddock prior to a trip to the ring, where he stands for fifteen minutes race after race at the elbow of one particular layer of odds. While there may be no actual close relations between the betting ring and that is absolutely necessary if the interests

When Bookmaker George Boles got into trouble recently he made a statement to the turf governors that he did nothing wrong connection with the Gold Lady race at Belmont Park. He stated that he "laid" the re for J. H. Madigan, who asked him take in \$1,000 for him. This disclosed the persons not actual bookmakers has become widespread. Last summer THE SUN pointed out the fact that in the clubhouse at all of the tracks certain wealthy men who bef heavily were in the habit of "laying" heavily backed choices with as much reckless during as they showed in backing supposed winners. But those persons did not stand alone, for it can be said that all kinds of turf speculators were busy all the year playing a similar game. There was a striking illustration one day this fall at Gravesend. A leading owner was looking over his horse in the stall while the trainer was strapping on the saddle, when he noticed that another horse in the same race was walking around the paddock decidedly lame. This racer was a second choice in the betting and no sooner did the he made a bee line for the ring, where he for as much as they could take in for him a paddock observer. Similar tactics are purfor inside advantages. But the general practice makes it an easy matter for unscrupulous persons to indulge in "laying against favorthat a Western plunger who stood behind latter to "lay" Jack Atkin in a race in which Fleming was the only other starter. plunger evidently knew something, for the bookmaker "laid" Jack Atkin to the extent of \$22,000, the plunger then betting half of this amount back on Fleming. The race was one of the disgraces of the season, for Fleming won in a gallop. Since then, it is said, the Jockey Club has quietly notified this particular plunger that he need not bring his stable East next year.

Incidentally it may be said that the John H. Madigan mentoned by Bookmaker Boles is a Western bookmaker and gambler, who was "let into" the Buffalo track last winter as one of the backers of Joseph A. Murphy, the manager of the plant, which collected a revenue of \$100 a day from each bookmaker. Whether the Jockey Club in these days of reform will permit the Buffalo track to remain in the hands of a Western syndicate next year remains to be seen.

No stakes will be decided at Washington

Morgan, Boston. 25 Keefe, New York. 19

CLUB BATTING.

Games. A.B. Reins. 1 B.
153 5,199 663 1,283
154 5,299 542 1,280
155 5,229 542 1,328
152 5,031 605 1,263
154 5,098 506 1,263
158 5,078 529 1,224
157 5,097 588 1,218
155 5,242 464 1,299

CLUB BATTING.

YALE-WILLIAMS BREAK.

No Basketball Game Between These Col-

leges This Season-Williams Schedule. Williams and Yale will not meet at basket-

The basketball schedule of the Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology is much longer this season than ever before. The team will take a trip to this section to play games with Pratt Institute, Poly Prep. C. C. N. Y. and West Point. The schedule:

West Point. The schedule:
December 9, Boston College, at Tech gymnasium:
14, Dartmouth at Hanover.
January 1, Tuits af Medford: 4, Worcester Tech, at M.-1, T.: 7, Harvard at Cambridge; 11, Williams at M.-1, T.: 7, Harvard at Cambridge; 11, Williams at Williamstewn: 15, Lowell T. S. at Lowell.
February 5, Pratt Institute at New York; 6, Poly Prep at Brooklyn; 7, College of the City of New York at New York; A, Army at West Point; 12, Tufts at M. I. T.: 19, Brown at Providence: 21, Dartmouth at M. I. T.: 28, Holy Cross at Worcester; 29, Maine at M. I. T.

to-day but a well balanced card is offered by the management. In the first race, for all ages at six and a half furlongs, King Sol, Fancy Bird and Sanguine may go well. In the steeplechase, at about two miles, Alamansor, Prince of Pilsen, Guardian and Knight of Elway appear to have chances in a large field. Two-year-olds will run in the third race at six furlongs, with The Squire Jubilee and Lady Isabel perhaps the best In the fourth race, also for two-year-olds, seven furlongs, Countermand, Ardri and Te Tick may be factors. In the fifth event, for platers at a mile and fifty yards, Graziallo, Monacodor and Ostrich may run well. The

the third race at six furlongs, with The Squire, Jubilee and Lady Isabel perhaps the best. In the fourth race, also for two-year-olds, seven furlongs, Countermand, Ardri and Te Tick may be factors. In the fifth event, for platers at a mile and fifty yards, Graziallo, Monacodor and Ostrich may run well. The last race is a handicap at a mile and a furlong, with Right Royal, Dolly Spanker and Lane Allen perhaps the best. The entries follow: First Race—For all ages, six and a haif furlongs; Herman Johnson 133 Sanguine	Williams and Yale will not meet at basket- ball this season. Last winter the teams met and Williams made a record score of 76 to 0 at the expense of the Yale five. Afterward statements were made that it was not the regulation Yale team and that therefore the record of the game should not count in making up comparative standings. The schedule is: January 11. M. I. T. at Williamstown; 15. Trinity at Williamstown; 18. Rutgers at Williamstown; 24. Syracuse at Syracuse; 25. Rochester at Roches- ter. February 8. Harvard at Williamstown; 12. Massa- chusetts Agricultural at Williamstown; 13. Syra- cuse at Williamstown; 20. Hamilton at Williams- town; 22. Brown at Williamstown; 26. Wesleyan at Middletown; 29. Holy Cross at Williamstown. March 4. Brown at Providence; 9. Wesleyan at
	William stown.

Fancy Blrd. 125 Goes Fast. 102 Oue More. 125 Klng Soi. 100 Rappahannock. 123
Second Raco-Steeplechase Handicap; seiling; about two miles;
Alamansor
Yama Christy
Follow On
Goldfleur 149 Prince of Pilsen 185
Merry Maker 147 My Grace
Opencer Reif
Third Race-For two-year-olds; six furlongs:

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK Standard on mile and afty yards: Lane Allen... Right Royal... Dolly Spanker Ocean Spray... Red Friar...

AMERICAN LEAGUB BATTING.

-Orth Third, Chase Thirteenth. Official averages of American League players for the season of 1907 are tardy as usual, the first batch, the batting averages, just having made its appearance piled by the accountants of the Johnsonian outfit there are hine .300 batters in the Amerioutlit there are hine .300 batters in the American League. The champion hitter of the Johoonian outlit is Ty Cobb of Detroit, who looked such a wonder in his own league but who was small potatoes when he stacked up against the Chicago Cubs. Al Orth is the best New York batter and ranks third. Hal chase is the best hitter among the New York regulars and ranks thirteenth. Cobb is the best base runner as well as hitter. The Detroits are the leaders in team batting, with the New Yorks fourth. The averages follow:

kick, did not prevent McCormick from making a long run on a delayed pass—which play altered the aspect of the game suddenly and substantially—and did not prevent Princeton from getting close enough to dropkick a goal. It forced Princeton to a kick and repelled further rushing at Yale's 5 yard line; but the four points that came at that stage looked mighty big on top of six more.

I wish Princeton had rushed the ball once more instead of making the dropkick," was the wish expressed by more than one Nassau sympathizer after the game, but as things stood Princeton's course was the wiser. It

down. The wonder is that the ball did not knock the wind out of Booth, for it went into his solar plexus with the force of a Fitzsinimon's hook.

The game was one of unusually clean handling of the ball. There were not a half dozen runbles and muffs allogether. Dillon made one muff of a punt and Jones hone. Both caught punts remarkably well and in difficult positions. That catch of Jones's in the second half when he took a puzzling punt on his left shoulder and was to-sed in the air by a tackler was a beauty. The catch was not indee according to the precribed method, but to hold on to the ball at all under the circumstances was remarkable. A fine catch was made by Tibbott of a kickoff. This slim and fragile looking youth took the ball on the run and at his knees and was under way immediately. He played a line game. The Yale experts on the side lines had the highest admiration for the way he revolved and twisted away from a tackler.

New wrinkles in the game were Princeton's

THE FOOTBALL WORLD

TACTICS AND STRATEGY LOOMED UP ON YALE FIELD.

Leading Phases of the Remarkable Battle Between the Ell and the Tiger-New Wrinkle From Each Side-The Wearing Attack of the Blue-Dillon for Captain

Tactics and strategy of a high degree of effectiveness made up one of the most strik-ing features of the Yale-Princeton football last Saturday. There was keen judgment in the way the opposing directors of the play suited their tactics to the calls of the occasion and the defence of the other side-Princeton in the first half, Yale in the second-and there was daring in the strategy, in which Yale was the chief actor in the second half. The fact that it should be all one team in the first half and all the other team in the second was another conspicuous development of this remarkable game. A third and the most notable of all the game's phases was the awakening of the Yale team in the second half, after being so eclipsed in the first, a big transformation that came from a hauling over the coals by the coaches, some changes in the defence that tightened t up, the substitution of one man for another in the line and an offence that were down the

The open work defence of the Yale team in the first half was expensive fer Yale in that Princeton showed great acumen in making the most of such weaknesses as existed in the system. It was a good defence in that it was adapted to a wide range of offensive tactics, was so arranged that it was intended to guard against something of to light which Princeton shrewdly and quickly seized upon. Yet this was not entirely the seized upon. Yet this was not entirely the fault of the system. The fact that the Yale line men did not play their game was partly to blame. The style of defence was changed somewhat in the second half and the forwards braced materially, and between the two improvements Princeton could not gain nearly as much ground. As a result the Tigers had the ball a great deal less in the second half and the Yale attack had more chance to get going.

and the Yale attack had more chance to get going.

"Princeton played all the football she knew in the first half, while Yale didn'r," commented one expert who looked on. The Princeton attack in the first period was not only wisely appropriate to Yale's resistance but excellently executed. It was sharp and stinging, sometimes a clean cut thrust, sometimes the runner came up to the Yale line behind a stiff front of helpers who pressed back the Yalensians before they could raily at the objective point, as an extended plank would brush back obstacles. The Yale formation, was justified to the extert that it prevented Princeton from pressing Yale's goal line by rushing, but it did not prevent Booth from getting through and catching an onside kick, did not prevent McCormick from making a long run on a delayed pass—which play

was the third down, a rush might have lost the ball on downs, and as Princeton already had six points to Yale's none there were very few who thought—until it was all over—that four points added to six were not enough to win

New wrinkles in the game were Princeton's peculiar kickoff at the beginning of the second half and Vale's fake placement kick. For the collique kickoff two men came at the ball, McCornnek and Harlan. McCornnek went straight toward it and apparently was the one who was to kick it. Harlan came up diagonally. It was he who did the booting. The play went through perfectly, the ball, shooting off toward the side line and Dillon running out and catching it. Vale was fooled but not seriously so, recovering from her surprise in time to grasp the play and get Dillon before he had gone far.

Vale worked the forward pass much better than Princeton, in fact this device was an important factor in her victory, while Princeton did mactically nothing with it. The same princeton, to think own are Instant forward pecked to the same and forward pecked on the same princeton of the serious of the same princeton, and the same princeton, with a fake of some sort. So it was Saturday. It was not the straightaway evident forward pass manipulated so well by the Indians but was adroitly masked. The cunning of it was shown by the fact that first Coy ran with the ball and then Jones. The first time-Jones kneit as if about to hold the ball for Coy for a place kiek. But zip! the hall sailed past Jones to Coy, and off Coy went. The next time Jones again kneeling, took the ball himself, made a bluff to pass it to Coy, arose and soooted across the fleid and then let go with a forward pass. It is possible that Yale would have kept this play in reserve for Harvard had not she been so hard presset for points by Princeton.

Marked improvement in following and falling on the ball over early season form was shown by Yale. Up to recently the Bute was very Guity in that respect; on Saturday she was proficient. The Tiggrs could not do to a far was not he was a formal and touched it, but did not hold on, so the ball so that it would not fall to the ground untouched. This being the case it was anyoned must be gained. In this case it was considered to the p

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NATIONAL AND LOCAL GOLF

TRAVERS HEADS LIST OF METRO-POLITAN WINNERS.

Captures the First Cups at Princeton, Morris County, Montelair and Baltusrol, Besides Three Champ Travis and Herreshoff Next in Line.

With the Thanksgiving week fixture of the Lakewood Country Club to be added, thirteen open tournaments will have been decided this season on the Metropolitan Golf Associaeverything, but in widening the scope of the tion links. So many of the earlier winners defence in general specific weaknesses came are to play at Lakewood that the closing competition will have an important bearing in determining the ranking of the local players. As to open tournaments in the specified district, Travers won the first cup in four, he being beaten by Travis in the Garden City final on the thirty-eighth hole, their only meeting on the circuit, and in the spring at Atlantic City by Harold Sands after winning the score medal. Travis lost at Deal to George Brokaw but won the other two open cups for which he played, at Garden City and Shinnecock Hills, and Fred Herreshoff von in succession the spring cups at Atlantic City and Lakewood.

Regarding low score medals in the qualifying rounds, Travers twice and Herreshoff in ne tournament won at both match and meda play. The record is:

Garden City, Whitlatch, 88; Lakewood, spring. Herreshoff, 164; Atlantic City, spring, Travers, 164; Princeton, Travers, 83; Manhanset, Detmer, 79; Shinnecock, tie at 78 between Larocque, Mobile Clark and Jackson; Manhanset, summer, C. Dun ning, 82; Deal, Turner, 77; Morris County, Vander ocol, 76; Montelair, Travers and Partridge, 77; rol, Wild and O'Connor, 83: Allan

championship, in which Miss Mix won the score medal with 91 and Miss Bishop won the title by beating her on the twenty-firs spring tournament for men at Knollwood seven other annual championships were held o local links, which also had an effect in certain instances of reducing the number of certain instances of reducing the number of open tournaments. They were the Interscholastic at Garden City in May, when Wild won the score medal with 83 and Jost in the final by 7 and 5 to Legg, the Metropolitan in May at Nassau, when Travers was low score with 153 and beat Douglas in the finals by 8 and 7; the New Jersey at Balturol in June, Kirkby being medalist with 77 and Travers beating Behr in the final by 7 and 6; the Greater New York at Van Cortlandt during September, when Floyd was low score at 77 and won out from Flaugh by 1 up; the East Jersey in September at Canoe Brook, Maine, Jr., annexing the low score prize at 86 and the title by 3 and 2 from Currier; the Staten Island in October at Richmond County, where Ward was medalist with 85 and won the title for the fourth time by beating Lowson 4 and 3, and the Intercollegiate in the same month at Nassau, marked by Knowles of Vale being-low score at 77 and the title winner by 2 and 1, from 18 peters in 4 the Atlantic City Country

the important fall fixture at Myopia. It was Travers's year, yet it was not always plain sailing, for besides the defeat by Sands the champion had also to lower his colors to J. A. McCardy, who was 1 up for the Lynnewood Hall cup at Huntingdon Valley, and to George Borup, who beat him by and 2 at kewanok. Herreshoff won the Lynnewood Hall cup and also three at Ekwanok, besides other tournament successes, but his greatest match was to defeat Travis in the Metropolitan championship by 5 and 3.

to defeat Travis in the Metropolitan championship by 5 and 3. *

Novelties during the season were two one day open handicaps. At the Plainfield Country (10b Archie Reid won the first net prize, 15, 4-71, after a playoff with Findlay Douglas, Whitlatch and Gwyer. Douglas had the gross score prize at 73, Reinbart, who tied him, being barred as a home club member. In the second of such handicaps at the Wykasyl Country Club Travers had the best gross with 156 and G. K. Maltby the net prize, 168, 18-450.

gross with 156 and G. K. Maltby the net prize, 168, 18 - 150.

The tournament summary of the results for the first sixteen cups follows:

Piace Winner.* Runner Up.

Garden City.* Travis, 1 up (28 holes) Travers, Lakewood. Herreshoff, 5 and 2. Porrest
Adantic City.* Herreshoff, 3 and 2. Dr. Carr

Princeton. Travers, 6 and 5. McAdoo

Manhanget. Pickhardt, 1 up. Kiein

Shinnecock. Travis, 1 up. Kobbe

Manhanset. Jackson, 6 and 5. Pickhardt

Deal. Abbott, 5 and 3. Richardson

Morris County. Travers, 6 and 5. Brown

Moundair. Travers, 6 and 5. Brown

Battusrol. Travers, 3 and 1. Behr

Atlantic City. Shackeford, 4 and 3. Sherman

Travis's only score medal was in the ama-

ctiner, Jerome D. Travers; runner-up, Archic Graham.
United States Golf Association (Women)—Midlotidab. October 6-12—Medalist, Miss Margaret Curtis, Bi, winner, Miss Margaret Curtis; runner-up, Miss Harriet Curtis.
United States Golf Association; Open—Philadelphia Cricket Club, June 20-21—Winner, Aleck Hoss, 302; accond, Gilbert Nicholis, 304.
Metropolitan Golf Association—Nassau, May 22-25—Medalist, J. D. Travers, 152; winner, Travers; runner-up, Findlay S. Douglas.
Women's Eastern Golf Association—Atlantic City, June 11-14—Winner, Miss Mary B. Adams; after seventy-four holes in playoff of the with Miss F. C. Osgood Miss Adams scored 395; Miss Osgood, 306.

Eastern Professional Golfers Association—Brook-line. October 17—Winner, Aleck Campbell; 144; second place a tie between George Low and Aleck Smith, 151. Western Golf Association; Amateur—Chicago G. C., August 5-10—Medalist, W. I. Howland, Jr., 190. whner, H. Chandler Egan; runner up, H. F. Jones. Western Golf Association; Amateur—Chicago G. C., August 6-19—Medalist, W. I. Howland, Jr., 190; winner, H. Chandler Egan, runner up, H. F. Jones.

Western Golf Association (Women)—Midothian, August 26-30—Medalist, Miss Saille Ainalle, 96; winner, Miss Lillian French; runner-up, Miss Annalle.

Western Professional Golfers' Association—St. Louis, September 22-32—Winner, Fred McLeod, 306; second, Lawrence Auchterlonie, 307.

Western Golf Association: Open—Hinsdale, June 27-28—Winner, Robert Simpson, 307; second place, a tie between Willie Anderson and Fred McLeod, 308. Intercollegiate Golf Association—Nassau, October 13-19—Medalist, Eliis Knowles, 77; winner, Knowles; runner up, Raiph Petus, Jr.; team championship won by Vale.

New Jersey State Golf Association—Baltusrol, June 6-8—Medalist, Oswald Kirkby, 77; winner, Jerome D. Travers; runner up, Max Behr.

Apropos of courses for the amateur goif championship next year the first gun has been freed by the Brae Burn Country Chib of West Newton, Mass. Golfers both amateur and professional have spoken in praise of the Brae Burn course, which was the scene of the women's national tournament last year. The quality of turf on the putting greens has greatly improved. The organization also possesses ample clubhouse accommodations and is easily accessible to Boston. At any rate it has determined to ask for the tournament.

It is admitted on all sides that next year's amateur championship will be held in the East. Not a few of the leading players in the middle West are Harvard men. They know the Boston links and might like to visit the haunts of their college days. New York and Chicago clubs have divided the championship tournaments with the excaption of the one held at Atlantic City in 1991 and this year's gathering at Cleveland.

Plans are being made for a meeting of the Harvard and Princeton soccer teams during the Thanksgiving week at Princeton. Several of the Harvard varsity regulars will play on the team then, it is emagted, if they have recovered from the Vale game.

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

EXECUTIVE BOARD NAMED FOR STOCK CAR CONTEST.

Chairman Robert Lee Morrell Appoints Members of Committee to Handle Proposed Road Race of Stripped Touring Machine Chasses Next Spring-Gossip.

Robert Lee Morrell, general chairman of he Automobile Manufacturers committee in charge of the proposed American international road race for stripped stock touring car chasses, which is scheduled to be run next spring, has announced the makeup of the executive board and rules committee It is Mr. Morrell's plan to have this committee draw up the rules for the contest, letermine the amount of the entry fee and make some definite selection of a day upon which to hold the contest. Included among the members of the committee are representa-tives of the Association of Licensed Autonobile Manufacturers, the American Motor Intercollegiate in the same month as a summarized by Knowles of Yale being low score at 77 and the title winner by 2 and 1, from R. Peters, Jr. At the Atlantic City Country Club, which is outside of the district but included from its attractiveness to M. G. A. players, besides the semi-annual township after a tie from Miss Osgood and the Boston team winning the Griscom cup. Including the Metropolitan and Naw dersey championships, the victories of Trayers on local links numbered six. Besides the national Trayers also won tournament cups at Wilmington, Maplewood, N. H., and in the Wilmington, Maplewood, N. Car Manufacturers Association and the Importers Automobile Salon, as well as the Pa.; E. Rand Hollander, New York etty, and Frank B. Stearns, Cleveland, Ohio.

Company have been elected to membership in the New York Automobile Trade Association. The Hartford Suspension Company has also been elected to active member-ship, having been an associate member for some time. Carl D. Page, who was formerly manager of the local branch of the White company, has been made a director of the

Director of Public Safety Clay of the city of Philadelphia will hereafter have the aid of a big Peerless touring car in transacting the numerous details of business which require his presence in many sections of the city during his working day. Chief Bayter of the to insure his attendance at all fires which require his presence. The central headquarters of the fire department are at Juniper sh Quarter City Automobile Row and two blocks from the City Hall. The two cars are to be installed here within easy call of the heads of the two departments. If the fire chief's car proves as valuable as every one expects it will all the district chiefs will be similarly smolled.

It may be possible that the big runabout with the rumble seat may survive the test of time, but it is difficult to discover what particular niche is filled or is to be filled by the runabout with the "double runble," says the Motor World. Unless it appeals to hurum-scarum youths in or out of college, who are possessed of more money than brains and more of "affected" sportliness than either of the other things, where the market lies for such vehicles will be one of the matters of at least passing interest that the future will decide. There is some shadow of excuse for the single rumble. It may appeal to the ultra-fashionable who would have their chauffeurs possessed of the appearance, if not the virtues of a liveried footman, or on occasion it may prove of real use, as, for instance, when an owner may wish to drive a guest to a given point and in turn may desire to have his chauffeur do the driving on the return journey, or, if he is possessed of a means of preventing such misunderstanding on the part of the rabble as was once disclosed by that famous remark attributed to one of the latter: "Say, look at the nigger with the white driver."

Certainly the "double rumble" was never designed for woman's occupancy and with the white driver."

Certainly the "double rumble" was never designed for woman's occupancy and with big, comfortable toureaus available it is not easy to comprehend why any man should desire that any of his male friends or two male members of his family should after performing mutual contortions from opposite sides of the car, slow themselves each in a squat seat below the level of the heads of the men in front and in position to receive the full benefit of every jolt, and which withal is not too safe. It may be that few "young bloodes," anxious to cut a dash," may revel in that sort of thing, but if so it hardly seems probable that they exist in profitable numbers. Viewed from whatever standpoint, it is difficult to see in the "double rumble" any of the elements of permanency. At the same time it

Fred W. Fisher of Pittsburg is at the head of a movement to photograph the bad stretches of roads in Allegheny county and to thereby bring the dangerous places to the attention of the county authorities and the state legislators. Several cars are to be sent out every week this tall with expert photographers to make the visual surveys. The project has met with the hearty indorsement of the Automobile Club of Pittsburg and promises to have a good result.

The Minneapolis Automobile Club has appropriated \$500 to help the city in paving University avenue, the street which connects \$2. Paul with Minneapolis. Only one mile of pavement remains to be placed to connect the two cities. The city finds itself unable to appropriate the sum necessary and the automobile owners have decided to help the project with the result that all travellers on the much used highway will reap the benefit.

LUKE BURKE'S TEAM WINS.

Elmora and West Wilkes Defeat Gladys

Vincent and Bell V. on the Speedway. The first of the series of brushes between William McDonald's pair Gladys Vincent and Bell V. and Luke Burke's Elmora and West Wilkes took place at Speedway Park set for the races the walk on either side of the drive was lined with spectators. The upper stretch was crowded. Every one ove and those who did not care to their horses watched the racing with as keen an interest as was manifested by the side-walk brigade. Mr. McDonald's mares were plainly not at their ease on the crowded drive. They had shown so fast at the recent workouts that opinions were pretty well divided, but Burke's team certainly had the better of it yesterday and refused to sur-render their laurels. Although Gladys and Bell were twice carried to a break Mr. McDonald, far from conceding defeat, has challenged Mr. Burke to a match race on any track in Greater New York or Philadelphia for \$250 a side, the whole amount to go to

Among those who drove vesterday were J. H. Campbell, with Susie G.: Dr. H. D. Gill behind Coast Marie, James J. Murphy driving Don Derby: Max Greenbaum, with Peter H. and Bugle Call; John Cornish, with Topsy: Billy Poster Boy, driven by William Cooke; Strathine, with P. N. Bennett driving William Scott behind Ragland, Inc Clark, with St. Patrick; George Huber, alternately behind Gracie and Bessie Pandit: James O'Day, with Mercedes, and A. C. Schuyler, driving Mona Wilkes.

Aristocrat, the pacer uncovered by Ike

any charitable institution that the winner

with St. Patrick: George Huber, alternately behind Gracle and Bessie Pandit: James O'Day, with Mercedes, and A. C. Schuyler, driving Mona Wilkes.

Aristocrat, the pacer uncovered by Ike Fleming a few weeks ago, was a good winner yesterday. Twice he was driven to victory over the sterling old favorite invader and once over James Murphy's Free Advice. After driving Mona Wilkes a few warming brushes Ackley C. Schuyler sent her to tackle F. E. Bain's Zealous and Joseph Gibbon's Bessie G. The three horses inished in the oeder named, with Mona two lengths in the lead. Later in the day Zealous beat Bessie G. single hand.

The two Speedway favorites, Don Derby, and Coast Marre, each driven by the owner, appeared on the drive yesterday morning and had it out again hammer and tongs. It was the same old story. Don Derby leading with his long, swinging strite, that curries hum to victory in every encounter. No matter what the pace may be, the big chestnut always seems to have plenty of speed in reserve.

I. B. Leahy drove Who Knows to victory in some stirring brushes. Notable ameng them were the seitoe with William Scott's Ragland. Twice Who Knows lovered Ragland's colors, although every inch of ground was hotly contested, two Octinger's Lady Worthy proved her class by going to the front in orishes with George Huber's Bessie Pandit and A. E. Bottenna's Rose Electrite.

Later Rose Electrite showed inst how good she was by bearing Bonnie Benton without coming to a drive. Bessie Pandit also redeemed herself when she took the measure of Jusive Boardman with, Harry Toplita at the reins. The Judge was not in his usual tipe form and was also defeated by E. W. Knapp's Midget. F. R. Bain, with Zealous, and Judge Boardman Midget was sent to tackle Fessie G. but the two mares were so well matched that aeither owner could gain any permanent advantage.

Knapp's Midget, F. R. Bain, with Zealous, took a shy af Midget, by the last to be confent with Age of the best brushes of the morning. Twice he defeated Fancy Prince, owned and driven b

RHODES SCHOLARS WIN.

L. C. Hull of Michigan Successful in Three Events at Oxford.

L. C. Huil, formerly of Michigan University ut now a Rhodes scholar at Brasenose College, Oxford, England, distinguished himself as an athlete recently by winning no less than three events at the Oxford freshman than three events at the Oxford Treshman sports and he finished second in another. The ex-Wolverine's best performance was in the quarter mile, which he won from a fairly good field in 521-5 seconds, time which for this season of the year is very good, and doubtless he could have done much better, as he won by five yards. Hull won the high jump with 5 feet 3 inches. His third victory was in the 100 yard scratch, his advantage at the worsted being three yards. The time was 104-5 seconds, which is by no means wonderful when it is remembered that the Michigan man did 101-5 before he left America for England.

England.
Hull ran second in the 120 yard hurdle, the winner being Field, a Wellington freshman. The third man in this event was J. S. Custer of Missouri, another Rhodes scholar, who is at Worcester College, Oxford.

LAWN TENNIS.

Clay Court National Championship Sanction Asked by Omaha Fleid (Tub. Palmer F. Presbrey, secretary of the United

Palmer E. Presbrey, secretary of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, here received an application from the Omaha Field Club of Omaha, Neb., for the holding of a national clay court championship. In one of the largest clubs here there has been talk of applying for such a championship.

Those of the executive committee who hope to see the plan put through say that with the regular turf championship, the indoor meeting and the contemplated clay court tournament all branches and variations of the game in this country will be adequately repersented. No definite action in the matter can be taken until the annual meeting of the national body some time after the first of

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Keen Competition in Class Cup Match at

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mark sign

Seventh Regiment Ranges. Class Cup Match No. 1 was continued of Saturday night at the Seventh Regimen Rifle Club ranges and the competition for the lead in the various classes was keen. In spite of the hard work of Private O. Wuers. Company C, he was unable to pass Private J. D. Thees, Company B, in the expert class. Private William Hanley, Company A was successful in winning the cash prize in the expert class. The scores:

CARR PRIZES-EXPERT CLASS Private William H. Hanley, Co. A.32 Corporal W. D. Wilkes, Co. F..... 32 Private P. E. Ahern, Co. C..... NEW MEMBER CLASS. CLASS CUP MATCH NO. 1-EXPERT CHASS PORCE Private J. D. Thees, Co. B. Private O. Wuerz, Co. C. Sergt. J. Milleman, Co. E.

STATE OF THE STATE NEW MEMBER CLASS

A. A. C. CONVENTION TO-DAY

Rules for the College Athletes.

The annual convention of the A. A. U. of the United States takes place to-day at the Grand Union Hotel, when the affairs of the organization for the last year will be reviewed and some new points concerning the better and more strict government of

the better and more strict government of amateur sport will come up before the conficave. In accordance with the established custom James E. Suffixan will be installed for the second term as president, and it is understood that his address, which covers the work of the parent body for the last year as well as its future policy, will be of much interest.

An important item will be some legislation to utilishe to college athletes and their relation to athletic clubs. The logislation committee has drafted a rule to cover the onestion and it was discussed last night at a sort of informal gallering of the board of governors. It was barned that the new clause will once and for all settle the baneful practice of clubs recruiting their ranks from non-resident college then.

A majority of the delegates reached town has bight, the earliest being Joseph R. Misceabe and Lelward E. Batho of Rosson, both A majority of the delegates reached town has high, the earliest being Joseph R. Maccabe and Edward E. Babb of Boston, both ex-presidents, and Everett C. Brown of Chicago. The treasurer's report, it is understood, will show a healthy balance to the credit of the union, while the record committee's long report will be interesting.

Columbia Oval eleven defeated the High Bridge team by the score of 3 goals to 2 at Columbia Oval yesterday. F. Maskell, White-horn and Winpenny each scored a goal for the winners. Class and Bates scored for the

losers.

The Boys' Club soccer eleven lost to the Chrendon team of New Jersey by the score of 2 goals to tat Brons Oval yesterday. Dee and Davies each scored a goal for the Jersey team, while Hein scored for the Boys' Club.

The Everton football eleven defeated a team from the steamship Arabic by the score of 2 goals to o at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday. Lewis and Thomas did all the scoring of the game.

There will be a good line on the strength of the New England college track teams next year before the intercollegiate championyear before the intercollegiate champoo-ehips. An agreement has been made by Am-herst and Williams to meet on May 9. Will-iams and Brown will meet on May 18...Am-herst and Wesleyan are scheduled to meet on May 2, so that four of the colleges will be in line through these meets. Brown and Am-herst were unable so meet because of the three dates already arranged.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOS, NOW'S THE TIME; "BUY!" at Manhattan's Pioneer Automobile Establishment.

The present money market and "THE WORST SEASON" are the purchasers "golden 'chance! Packards, \$400 880-\$2,100; Locomobiles, \$500-\$750-31,000; Pierce Arrows, \$1,900; 1906-1907 Loxiers. Oblamobiles, Clevalands, Mathewsons, Haynes, Dedictrich, Rochet, Mercedes, Maxwells, Popes, Hartfords, Renarits, Panhards, Ardsley, Astfonsis, Thomas Flyers, \$400 up.

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